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Council's move on dwellings

Five sub-standard dwellings in Altona have been the subject of an investigation and reports by Altona's senior health inspector, Mr. E. J. Mifsud.

Mr. Mifsud has referred three of the dwellings to the Housing Commission and the other two have been dealt with under the Health Act.

Reporting to Tuesday night's meeting of Altona Council, Mr. Mifsud said the dwellings were: a Civic Parade property in a state of disrepair, a Seaholme property in an advanced state of disrepair, a building in Maidstone Street originally built as a workshop but lived in, a garage in Mount Street found on inspection to be used as a dwelling and sub-standard dwelling in Mount Street.

Of the building in Civic Parade, Mr. Mifsud said it had been referred to the Housing Commission who had declared it unfit for human habitation and required it to be brought up to living standards.

He commented that the property was up for sale but he had subsequently served the copy of the order and copies of the requirements on the rated owner and occupier.

He had been informed by the commission that the real estate agent handling the sale of the property would be advised regarding the matter.

The Seaholme property had been referred to the Housing Commission who had inspected it and were about to issue an order on it.

"In the meantime I feel

that certain action should be taken under the Health Act and a report submitted to the committee," said Mr. Mifsud.

The commission has also inspected the Maidstone Street building, built as a workshop.

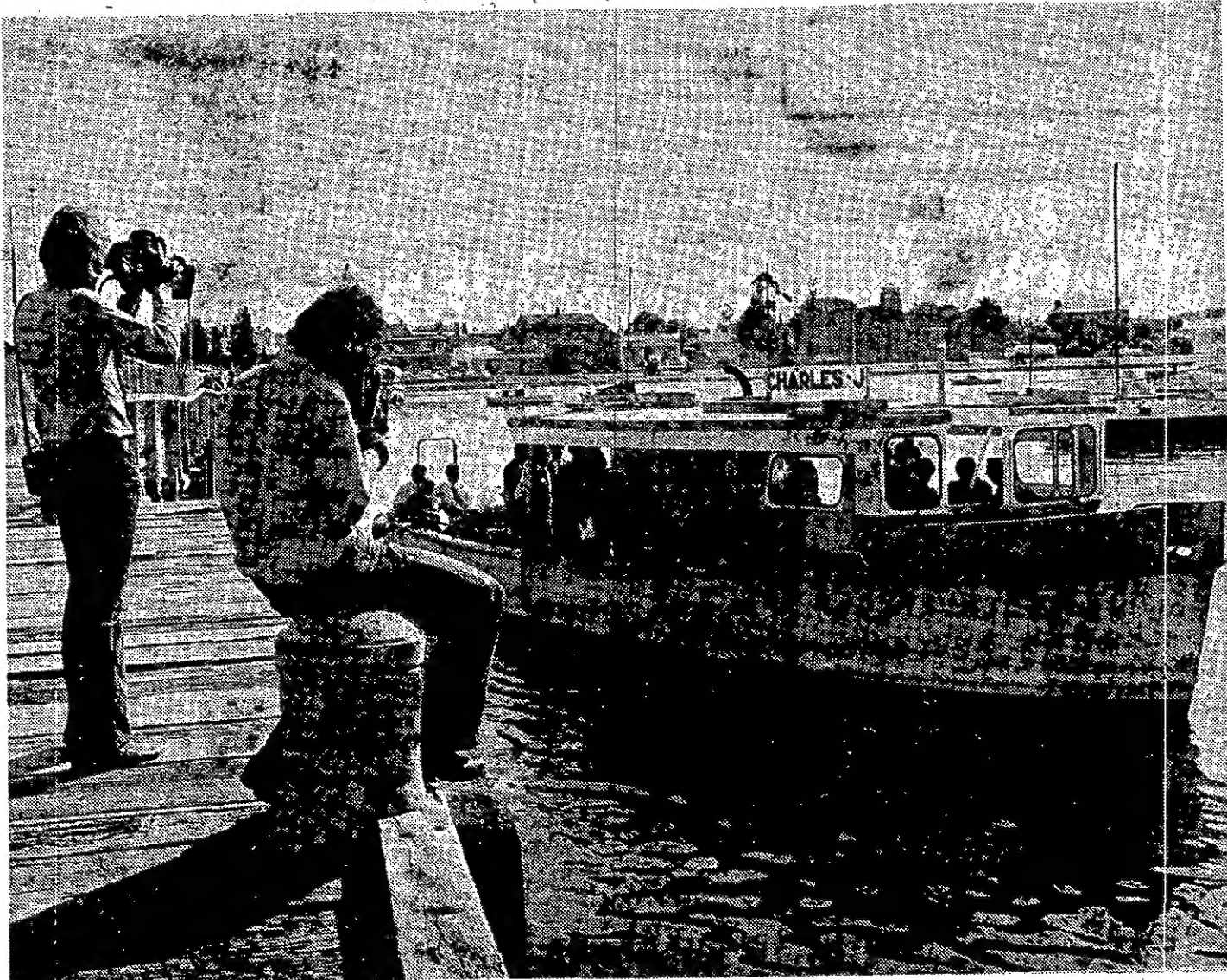
"However, a report for an order was deferred, provided the owner converted the building to its original use, a workshop. The owner agreed to do this. I concurred with the Housing Commission on this matter," said Mr. Mifsud.

Mr. Mifsud told council, the owner of the garage in Mount Street had been instructed to stop using the structure for human habitation and to convert the structure to its original use.

"If the owner does not carry out these instructions, legal action may be taken against him for breaches of the Health Act," he said.

When inspected, the other sub-standard dwelling in Mount Street was vacant as the owner was painting and cleaning it.

"The owner was instructed not to lease the property until it complied with regulations," said Mr. Mifsud.



Police station a year off

Building of a \$500,000 police district headquarters complex at Altona North is still more than a year away.

In reply to a question he asked in the House of Legislative Assembly recently, Mr. D. Lovegrove, MLA, was told that building should commence in the 1974/75 financial year and that no specific plans had been made for staffing of the station.

The project, together with a request that it be listed for the preparation of "Contract Documents" in the 1973/74 financial year has been included in the police works and services programme shortly to be placed before the Treasury.

Once approval is granted and the necessary finance made available, building can commence.

Mr. Lovegrove's representation was made following a request by Altona councillors, who are concerned that work on the building has not yet commenced.

NEWPORT STATION FINDING BY JUNE

The fate of the SECs \$145 million Newport power station will be known in about two months.

The Environment Protection Authority has

heard evidence from more than 20 witnesses concerning the likely environmental effects of the station.

The hearing lasted eight days and was conducted by three members of the EPA, Mr. A. Gilpin, Mr. J. H. Alder and Mr. S. C. Archer.

The Authority expects to complete its report with findings and recommendations to the Minister for Conservation in June.

The report by the EPA will determine whether or not the SEC will be granted a licence to operate the station, and therefore whether the project can proceed.

A total of 11 interested individuals and organisations presented submissions to the EPA during the hearing.

At the request of the chairman of the EPA, Mr. Gilpin, a group of those involved in the hearing were taken on an inspection of the power station site.

The tour included a trip by launch across Hobsons

E.P.A. hearing is completed

Authority and recognised its power to set standards to issue licences and to ensure compliance with licensing requirements.

"However," said Mr. Johnson, "I ask that the standards which you set are no more stringent than is reasonably necessary, and that the total benefit

to the community of low-priced electricity be taken into account in your deliberations.

"The total funds available to all authorities are limited, and it would be unfortunate if an undue proportion was required in one area to the detriment of equally or more important works in another."

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Perfume sprays handy for your purse or puff-spray type for your bed or bathroom.
Other nifty ideas you'll be praised for giving or on the other hand love to have.
Come see!
Bye

Schools given camp

The Altona Primary Schools' Camp Committee (sponsored by Altona East Primary School) was formed about a year ago to investigate the possibility of establishing a camp for the use of district schools.

The Education Department has now donated the former Allendale Primary School, near Creswick, which closed in 1969.

The school has two large rooms and a spacious corridor (about 18 squares).

It has town water supply and is set among two acres of shrubs and trees.

The committee intends to add a kitchen, shower and lavatory block, which will cater for 40 children, parents and teachers at any one time.

At present, four schools — Altona East, Altona West, Seaholme and Altona — have indicated that they will share responsibility for developing and paying for the camp.

But 10 schools of the Altona Inspectorate are entitled to join the venture.

An appeal will be made to local industries to assist in the project.

St. John ambulance : always there to help

"It was disappointing that no babies were born at the Sunbury Festival this year. Last year we found three women in labor," Mr. V. J. Joyce said on Thursday.

Assisting with births is one of the easiest tasks Mr. Joyce, Superintendent of the Altona-Williamstown St. John Ambulance Brigade, is called upon to do.

At the last festival, 2000 casualties were treated for splinters including one case of cut feet, and a fractured skull caused by diving into a creek.

In most big crowds there is a St. John balance man standing by in case of accidents.

And accidents do occur with regularity even at such "safe" functions as the Eucharistic Congress.

During the Children's Mass there were no fewer than 98 registered casualties which included several children who fainted, cases of dehydration and a broken arm.

Regular duties for the brigade include working one night a week in the casualty section of the Western General Hospital, attending the Flemington Races, the Showgrounds trots, little athletics championships, beach duties, football matches, lacrosse and soccer games.

Occasionally, the St. John Brigade also attends the Moomba march, Royal Show, Anzac march, concerts at Showgrounds and at the Sidney Myer Music Bowl.

On top of all this, the mobile unit can be alerted in case of bushfires, rail disasters, plane crashes,

lost persons or kidnapping.

It is no wonder that the brigade needs an extra 100 people to help — mostly to supervise crowds at football matches.

Interested people could ring Mr. Joyce on 398 1817. The way to join the brigade is by enrolling in the next first aid course which begins on April 12. Classes will be held in St. John Ambulance Brigade Hall, Altona, behind the Youth Hall off Civic Parade.

Mr. Joyce has been a member of the Williamstown branch for the past eight years. He gained his first aid and home nursing certificates and completed an officer training course at the Ambulance Brigade's headquarters.

It's not possible to barely scrape through to make the grade, as the pass mark is higher than 75 per cent. Because of the nature of the work training is thorough. It includes drill lectures, practical first aid and people.

People occasionally need help even during a naturalisation ceremony

and hence the brigade attends them in Altona.

Some are so emotionally overcome by the occasion that they faint.

"You give them some fresh air and a drink and they're OK," Mr. Joyce smiled.

But he added that he had a much tougher job trying to save victims of the Westgate Bridge disaster.

"We were the second squad to arrive, the first was Footscray," he said.

"When we started, we hoped to rescue some of the men, whom we thought were trapped, but later in the afternoon we realised we were looking for bodies."

Cadets can join the ambulance brigade at the age of nine and may qualify at 17.

"The branch also includes five women, and we have a hard-working auxiliary," Mr. Joyce said.

The auxiliary will hold a two-cent drive on April 14 in Ferguson Street, Douglas Parade, Williamstown, as well as Newport and West Newport.

On Sunday, April 15, the

opening of the Altona Hall will be held. It will be attended by the Mayor, Cr. Weaver, Commissioner Dr. H. H. Jackson, Deputy Commissioner Dr. J. P. Bush and district superintendent Mr. M. D. Phelan.

Those who attend the mobile training course become conversant with such subjects as first aid, driving, navigation, radio operation, knots and lashings, advanced stretcher work, cliff rescue, bush craft, cooking (including emergency rations), setting up a camp site, emergency field hospital, ladder work, resuscitation, public relations and welfare.

As for Mr. Joyce himself, he says he is a St. John Ambulance Brigade man because it's a complete change from his usual job.

The brigade does not charge for services, but may accept donations.

All members are honorary. They even buy their own uniforms at a cost of \$110 for men, while women need to pay \$50 for their summer uniform.

Wed at St. Eanswythe



St. Eanswythe Church of England, Altona, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kaylene Langdon and Mr. Brian Cameron

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Langdon, of Belmar Avenue, Altona, and Brian is the youngest son of Mrs. F. Cameron of David Court, Werribee, and the late Mr. Cameron.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Barbara Allison, Miss Julie Langdon and Miss Marie Rielley.

Best man was Mr. Graham Warfe and groomsmen were brother of the groom, Mr. Ian Cameron and Mr. Bert Allison. A reception was held at Goldenreagh, Sunshine. Picture by R. & R. Mudford, Sunshine.

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Acting city engineer, Mr. Algie Jokubauskas, made the following report on council contracts to Tuesday night's meeting of Altona Council.

● Kororoit Creek Road — duplication.

Spreading and consolidation of bitumen treated fine crushed rock on southern carriage-way was completed.

● Construction of Queen Street.

Excavation of road bed between Talbot Street and Rosebery Street was completed. Also completed was construction of kerb and channel between Victoria Street and Talbot Street. Cement stabilised fine crushed rock and bitumen treated fine crushed rock was spread and consolidated in this section.

● Drainage — F. Rush Reserve.

Low lying area near Brook Drive was drained by underground drainage.

● Foreshore works.

Removal of seaweed from foreshore was continued.

Sand deposited on W. G. Cresser Reserve from dredging operation was carted to section of beach front in vicinity of Surf Street.

Construction of groynes was undertaken.

Extension of drain at Romawi Street is in progress.

● Parks and gardens.

Pruning of trees in street nature strips is in progress.

Levelling and removal of stones in tree plantation areas on north side of Cherry

Lake was completed.

New hockey fields west of hockey pavilion were top dressed and seeded. Fifty-four cubic yards of soil in addition to previously spread 300 cubic yards was used.

Little Athletics running track was top dressed, 200 cubic yards of soil was used.

Cricket pitch on cricket field east of J. K. Grant Reserve sports pavilion was brought up to the original level and seeded.

● Street beautification.

Exposed aggregate finish concrete tubs and trees were installed outside the shops in Civic Parade, west of Millers Road.

Trees were planted in brick tubs in The Circle and Duke Street outside Post Office.

● Council properties. Painting of Elderly Citizen's Club was undertaken.

● Commonwealth metropolitan employment 1973.

Fourteen men are employed under the scheme on maintenance and improvement of council's reserves, water service at J. K. Grant Reserve and foreshore improvements.

● Pier Street footpath. Laying of slab footpath at southern end of east side of Pier Street between Blyth Street and Queen Street was completed.

'Bank robbers are small fry' WEAVER BACKS DRIVE AGAINST LITTERBUGS

Australia's bank robbers and thugs were "small fry" compared with litterbugs, Altona's Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, said this week.

While about \$1 million was stolen in bank robberies and other crimes of violence last year, \$40 million was stolen in taxpayers' money by litterers", Cr. Weaver said.

"When a bank or service station is held up, we have the police out in full force, yet it is a rarity to see a policeman chasing a litterbug," he added.

Cr. Weaver was supporting Australia's first national anti-litter week, organised by the Keep Australia Beautiful Council.

The anti-litter week starts on Monday and ends on Sunday.

Cr. Weaver said a survey of municipal councils throughout Australia, just completed by the Keep Australia Beautiful Council, revealed that the cost of cleaning up litter in the past three years had risen dramatically and now exceeded \$40 million a year.

"This is a shameful drain of money which could be spent on projects such as new roads and better schools which are vital to the community's development," he added.

He said the purpose of the national anti-litter campaign, with its theme "This week live without litter", was to make every Australian aware litter was one form of pollution over which the individual had absolute control.

Often when facing the vast environmental problems associated with various forms of pollution, the individual felt frustrated.

Pollution of the air, land and sea required governments, industries, science and technology to evolve

effective and lasting solutions.

"In these areas the individual can voice his concern but there is little he can do other than agitate for their rightful remedy," Cr. Weaver said.

"Litter pollution on the other hand can be controlled by the individual.

"All that is required is a community consciousness of the problem and for people to treat public property with the same care and attention as they do their own homes.

"Live without litter week will aim at bringing home this message to every Australian," Cr. Weaver said.

An extensive campaign ranging from special school sessions on anti-litter awareness to community, industry and Government activities is programmed for this week.

"We hope that if people for one week can become conscious of litter prevention then this consciousness to keep Australia litter-free will last all year round," Cr. Weaver said.

Cr. Weaver said a municipal survey covering all councils in Australia revealed some startling facts.

Preliminary readings of the survey material (questionnaires that went out to all councils earlier this year) showed that 63 per cent. of councils regarded roadside litter as their worst "black spots".

After this came unofficial tips (42.5 per cent.),

creeks and river beds (35.3 per cent.), recreation areas and parks (30.9 per cent.).

The majority of councils throughout Australia (68.9 per cent.) favored "on-the-spot fines for littering but only 18 per cent. at present enforce such fines.

The survey showed that average cost to each council of rubbish collection and disposal over the past three years has risen by 23.4 per cent.

To the question of whether owners should be responsible for the removal of litter outside private properties, 42.7 per cent. was against the idea while 39.5 per cent. favored it and 17.8 per cent. was undecided.

Cr. Weaver said the full survey results were still being analysed by the Keep Australia Beautiful Council research group and it was anticipated the complete findings with State by State breakdown would be forwarded to the council in the next few weeks.

He urged schools, businesses, industry and community groups to get behind the campaign for litter prevention.

The Keep Australia Beautiful Council had posters and educational material of all types available to assist in this work and donors were backing advertising campaigns to take the message into every corner of the State, said the mayor.

"We can all help, even by seeing our own family and friends always use a proper receptacle to dispose of litter," he concluded.

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The Parents and Citizens Association prepared supper.

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The evening also gained \$100 for the school.

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Altona Little Athletics Centre annual meeting will be held at the Homestead, Queen Street, Altona, on Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Office-bearers will be elected.

Mums and dads participated in a presentation day at the Altona North Club recently.

WINNERS:

GIRLS
Under 7: D. Butlin (1), A. Hall (2), V. Clough (3).
Under 8: C. Saunders (1), E. Griffiths (2), K. Saunders (3).
Under 9: J. Sullivan (1), L. Brett (2), K. Faulds (3).
Under 10: S. Langham (1), D. Dingey (2), K. Griffiths (3).
Under 11: A. Thompson (1), J. Lokaj (2), A. Evans (3).
Under 12: K. Saunders (1), V. Cave (2), K. Thompson (3).
Under 13: D. Sullivan (1), J. Moss (2).

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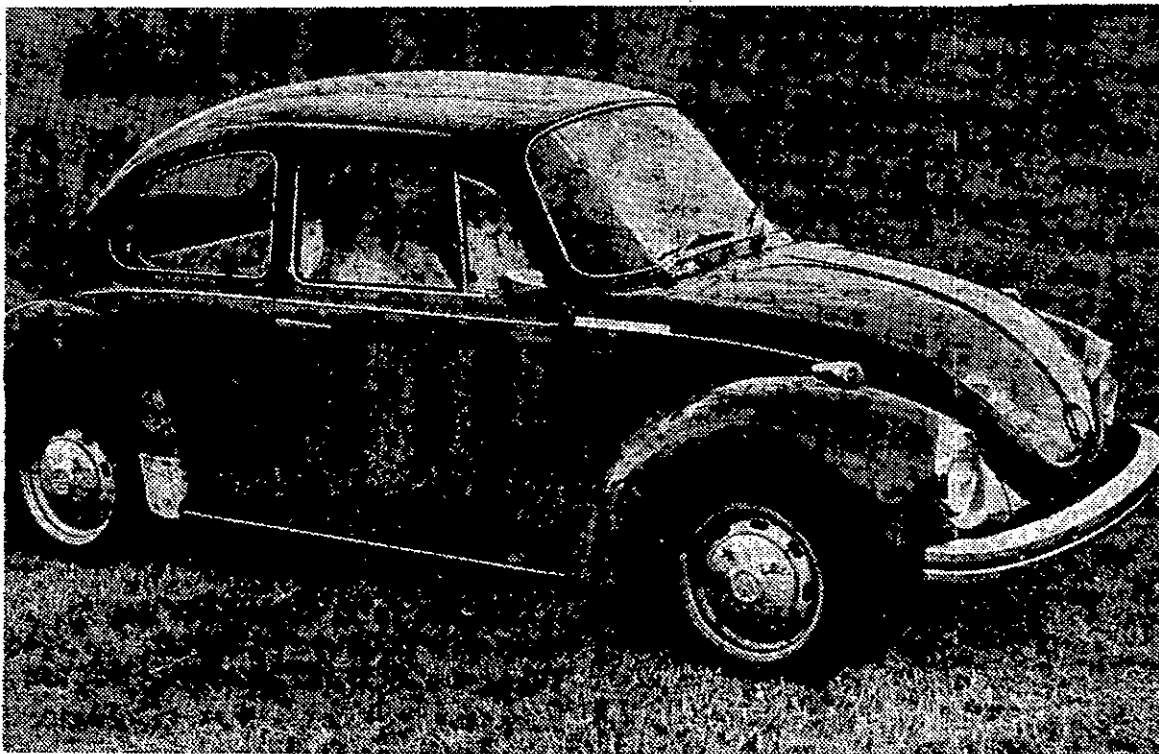
Under 7: G. Manger, C. Langham, P. Menzies.
Under 8: P. Donegan, R. Sagers, R. Koers.
Under 9: R. Lokaj, G. Rogers, R. Thompson.
Under 10: I. Koers, A. Clement, J. Monek.
Under 11: S. J. Smith, A. Jachno, L. Tsafcopoulos.
Under 12: P. Clement, P. Vernon, M. Saunders.
Under 13: M. Lokaj.

Fifty other children were awarded certificates.

Altona North officers for the forthcoming season are as follows:

President, G. Thompson; vice-president, Mrs. E. Sullivan; team manager, G. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. J. Smith; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. B. Thompson; assistant team manager, Mr. M. Moss; coach, Mr. G. Butlin; delegates, Messrs. R. Empey and C. Borlase.

MOTORING NEWS



L is for looks and luxury...

Big night

Altona's mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver and Altona councillors have been invited to attend the presentation night of the Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association, to be held in the Newport Library Hall, on Friday, May 4.

On Friday March 30, Mrs. Linda Oakes, Hon. Secretary of the Altona Spastic Aid Committee was presented with a cheque for \$75.00 from The Altona Petrochemical Company Ltd.

APC Management and employees have supported this Committee's activities for many years and pay a special tribute to Mrs. Oakes for her untiring efforts to ensure that specialised care and facilities are available to spastics in the Western suburbs.

Photograph: Left to right, Frank Brown, Instrument Mechanic, Mrs. L. Oakes receiving cheque from Don Porter, Acting Safety Co-ordinator, Mrs. Pam Rudling, Secretary and Duncan Phillips, Employee Relations Manager.



Volkswagen, for the first time in the production of 16 million Beetles, have departed from the flat windscreen so familiar on the roads of the world.

The new Volkswagen, called the L model, was released nationally today and the local dealers, Edmund Best, advise they will have these new models for preview at 454 Geelong Road.

Volkswagen "L" has a completely different feel inside the car, it has lost the austere look of the dashboard, this being recessed and thickly padded. The new wrap round windscreen gives an enormous feeling of space and removes the old feeling of claustrophobia.

Volkswagen "L" has all new controls and every control is well placed and easy to reach. Controls are of the piano key type to give added safety from projections.

Motor power remains the same although the extra padding makes the car much quieter. The Porsche type back axle gives wonderful stability in cornering and irons out the roughest road surfaces.

From the rear view Volkswagen "L" can't be mistaken or compared with any other Vol-

kswagen. The tail lights are huge, really enormous, nearly as big as headlights, they give the "L" Bug distinction and added safety.

\$1.4m Holden order

Progressive deliveries of HQ Holdens and Bedford commercial units are to begin shortly under a \$1.4 million order secured by GMH with the Postmaster-General's Department.

Deliveries are due for completion by June.

The order comprises 232 Holden station wagons and 120 sedans and five utilities, 185 Bedford trucks and 37 Bedford mail vans.

An Australian manufactured Statesman de Ville, V8 Premier and Belmont utility was exhibited at the Australian industrial trade display in Hong Kong last month.

The GMH display was organised in conjunction with Hong Kong dealer, Far East Motors Limited. Hong Kong became one of the early export outlets for Holden which is now the best selling Australian made car in the British Crown Colony.

A more "human-like" neck for anthropomorphic dummies used in au-

tomotive crash testing is under development by a team of biomechanical engineers at GMH research laboratories in the United States.

In automotive collisions, the neck influences the speed and trajectory of head movement. The artificial head uses five articulated joints in place of the body structure of the human neck to provide human-like head motion.

How a car is built never fails to attract public attention. Evidence of this came from almost 20,000 visitors who got a close look at GMH operations on visits to company plants at Fishermens Bend and Dandenong (Victoria), Acacia Ridge (Queensland), Pagewood (New South Wales) and Woodville and Elizabeth (South Australia) in 1972.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn international raceway will re-open with a large programme of speedcars, hot rods and saloon cars on Saturday, April 14.

Petrochem. company loses \$1 1/2 mil.

The foreign-owned Altona Petrochemical Co. Ltd. lost \$513,836 in the year to December.

This compares with a loss of \$71,950 in the previous year and a record profit of \$1,817,774 in 1969.

Directors say results were affected sharply by the metal trades strike in the oil industry.

The company operated below capacity because of a lack of ethane feedstock for the cracker facilities.

The recently completed ethane pipeline from Long Island will enable this idle capacity to be used this year.

No provision for deferred or income tax was necessary in 1972 because of tax losses carried forward from the previous year.

The company spent almost \$100,000 last year on its environmental control programme.

These funds were used to improve further facilities to limit and control all types of emission.

This year the company will spend \$600,000 on the treatment of effluent water.

Altona Petrochemical is jointly owned by Mobil Oil Australia and Esso Australia.

Both these companies are wholly owned subsidiaries of U.S.-based parent companies.

Altona RSL to march

The annual Altona RSL pilgrimage march will be held at the Civic Centre on Sunday, April 15.

The march begins at 10 a.m. outside the Altona RSL, 31 Sargood Street, Altona.

Guest speaker will be Captain P. G. Elliott (R.A.N.), Commander of Her Majesty's Australian dockyard, Williamstown.

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. H. Weaver, will be in attendance. The marchers will comprise ex-servicemen, junior air league cadets, scouts, cubs, guides, and a contingent from the RAAF base Laverton. They will be led by the Altona City Band.

In the event of bad weather, the service will be held in the Civic Hall.

Wreaths will be laid by the various service organisations and the public.

At the completion of the service, ex-servicemen will return to the RSL for light refreshments.

On Anzac Day, the club has its own dawn service, which leaves Altona RSL at 5.15 a.m. for the Cenotaph, situated outside the Civic Centre.

Former editor dies

Mr. Keith Sutton, a former speaker in the Legislative Assembly, who died over the weekend, was editor of the Williamstown Advertiser in the 1930s.

Mr. Sutton, 76, was MLA for Albert Park from 1950 to 1970.

He built the former shaky seat into a safe ALP seat during his term of office.

Mr. Sutton was Mayor of South Melbourne from 1943 to 1944 and was a councillor for a long time with that city.

While editor of the Williamstown Advertiser he covered most of the hectic times of council affairs and the Depression.

He was later appointed as editor of the Vigilante, the journal of licensed victuallers.

A burial was held at Springvale Cemetery on Tuesday following a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Middle Park.

No land for aged

Williamstown council should ask the State health department what number of elderly people the city had to cater for, Cr. Byron said recently.

Perhaps the city had already reached its quota of housing for the elderly, he said.

Cr. Byron was commenting on a letter from the Trustees Executors and Agency Co. Ltd. on behalf of the Alexander Miller Estate.

The Alexander Miller estate operates homes for the elderly throughout Victoria.

The Trust told council although it could build homes with Commonwealth assistance, it was not financially feasible for the Trust to purchase the necessary land.

Council was asked if it would be prepared to donate sufficient land to enable the Trust to build a group of eight or 10 homes in pairs.

Cr. Byron said as council had no land available, the Trust should be referred to Government bodies.

THE BALLAD OF ANGEL'S ALLEY

The famous Australian musical, The Ballad of Angel's Alley, will be revived at St. Martin's Theatre from Friday, April 13, to May 19.

The musical has been a favorite with Australian audiences since the middle 1950s. The ballad is about early Melbourne's larrikins and "ladies of ill-repute."

It is accompanied by rollicking music-hall numbers composed by Bruce George.

Barbara Ramsay, who has appeared on Broadway, joins St. Martin's Company of Players for this production.

Barbara, wife of Robin Ramsay, well-known Aus-

tralian actor now appearing in Jesus Christ Superstar, is an accomplished singer and dancer.

Barbara played a continuing role in the early episodes of Bellbird.

Designer Paul Kathner has been busy researching prints of early Melbourne so as to paint authentic backdrops depicting the city's early days.

Included will be appropriate advertisements of the period and views of the docks.

The cast has also been

studying the period closely to spontaneously evoke the high-spirited atmosphere of the times.

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EDEN HOUSE IS COMING

After the light-hearted Goodnight Mrs. Puffin, Williamstown Little Theatre is getting down to more serious business with Eden House.

This powerful Australian drama is by White, Christine Saunders, Hal Porter, and portrays a Gary Cameron, Graham family, whose emotions are aroused as a result of

conflicting interests and greed.

The play has now been cast and rehearsals are under way.

Directed by Lorna Kirwood-Jones, the cast consists of Elizabeth Young, Bernadette Toomey, Jo White, Christine Saunders, Hal Porter, and portrays a Gary Cameron, Graham family, whose emotions are aroused as a result of

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Golfers who try to flip their short shots up and onto the green frequently hit the ball with a glancing blow. This is due to the fact that their clubface is facing to left or right of, rather than towards, the target when the ball is struck.

If you flip the shot, your right hand will crawl over your left (illustration #1) on the follow-through. If this occurs too soon,

the closed clubface will hit the ball to the left. If it happens too late, the ball will go to the right. The best goal on these short shots is firmness. Strike the ball with a sharp blow and with wrists firm. Extend your hands and the club out towards the hole, as I am doing in illustration #2. This keeps the clubface looking at the target a longer time and improves your chances for straight shots.

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CARNIVAL OF CARS PHASE

Two Special Features in "The Age" Classifieds Saturday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 18

The recent Carnival of Cars promotion by "The Age" Classifieds met with enormous buyer response. So much so that we are running another one. This feature will run in the Saturday and Wednesday Classified pages and leading Victorian Used Car retailers will be invited to advertise their best merchandise to "Age" readers. So whether you're buying or selling a used car, remember "The Age" Classifieds on these important dates.

FREE BUS TO MADDER LAKE HAPPENING

A free bus will take dancegoers from Altona, Laverton and Hoppers Crossing to the Sunday Happening dance at Werribee Centenary Hall this Sunday night, featuring Madder Lake.

The bus will leave Pier Street at 8.00 p.m., stopping at Somers Parade, Altona West, Bladin Street, Laverton and the Hoppers Crossing shops. It will return after the dance at 11.30 p.m.

Feature group, Madder Lake are currently Melbourne's most popular band and their latest recording Goodbye Lollipop is rocketing up the charts. Just like their Sydney counterparts, Sherbet, they draw big crowds no

matter where they perform. At Sunbury this year, Madder Lake very nearly stole the show receiving three encores. Consequently they were booked to back the Rolling Stones in Melbourne.

The band's line up is: Micky Fettes (vocals), Jack Kremmers (drums), John McKinnon (piano and vocals), Kerry McKenna (bass and vocals) and Brendon Mason (lead).

Appearing with Madder Lake at Werribee will be The Warehouse, popular western suburbs group, Lucyfur and guest artists. Arrangements are being made for a light show as well. Doors will open between 8.00 and 8.30 p.m. and admission is \$1.60, a head.

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LOCAL CLUB NEWS

Lapidary

Western Suburbs Lapidary Club meetings are held in Electra Street Methodist Hall, Williamstown, every second Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on April 12.

Carry on appeal

Spotswood-Kingsville Ladies Bowling Club raised \$200 at a "Carry On" appeal, held on Sunday, April 1.

A record number of 91 bowlers attended. A cheque was presented to Carry On representative, Mr. Bert Davis.

GTG

A group of 20-30 year-olds have formed a social organisation called GTG (Good Time Guaranteed). GTG conducts monthly house parties, film nights, picnics, dances and various social outings. It is a non-profit organisation.

A coming venture is the hiring of a house-boat at Eildon Weir.

For further particulars write to Jack Rose, 34 Station Street, Moorabbin, 3189.

Red Cross

Newport Red Cross service company superintendent, Mrs. Minty, thanks the generous people who donated to the recent Red Cross Calling and also volunteer collectors.

New guide groups

Ranger guides have two units active in the Sunshine area.

One unit meets every Monday in the Sunshine Guide Hall in King Edward Avenue, Sunshine.

This unit caters for girls aged between 14 and 19. They do not have to have been guides before.

Their activities so far include a candle demonstration and swimming.

Any girl interested in joining should contact Miss Magg any Monday night at the hall.

The other unit caters only for handicapped girls.

It meets every second

Saturday at Our Lady's Church, Hall, Sunshine.

In charge are Miss P. Stanford and Miss B. Hill.

The next meeting will be on April 21, starting at 10.30 a.m. and any parents wanting to find out more about this branch of guiding should go along.

The extension auxiliary will hold a street stall on Friday, May 4, to raise funds for an extension ranger unit.

Autumn rose show

The National Rose Society of Victoria will hold its 1973 autumn rose show in Melbourne Town Hall, on Thursday, April 12, from 2 p.m.-9.30 p.m. All types of roses, in-

cluding the latest varieties of hybrid teas, floribundas and miniatures from overseas hybridists.

Floral art will be an added attraction. A autumn roses are the East of the season and visitors to the show will be able to select their winter plantings from the blooms on display and place their order at the nurserymen's trade displays in the hall.

Facilities will be available for visitors to join the society, and each new member will receive a free high-quality rose plant.

The profits from the show and proceeds from the sale of blooms will be donated to the Royal Children's Hospital. Sir Michael Redgrave will perform the official opening.

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WEAKENED ALTONA FACES

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The traditional "grudge match" between Altona City and Keilor City, highlights weekend soccer in the western suburbs.

The match will be at Kim Reserve, Millers Road, Altona, on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.

Altona and Keilor have been fierce rivals for many years and the victor of this match is likely to be one of the west's major contenders for promotion to State League.

Altona, which has released star strikers Mike Micevski and Nat Little to State League clubs had nevertheless seemed a force in First Division.

However, its 1-2 loss to ESSENDON LIONS last week has considerably dampened the hopes of its many supporters.

Altona officials complained after the match that more young players should have been used in the team.

In fact, the team comprised eight defenders and featured striker Bruce Roberts in a mid-field role.

In addition, Ian Hynds, one of the best defenders in the league, lined up as a striker.

Ian Mills and Wally Kulak had given Lions a 2-0 lead by the 18th minute and it took Altona until a minute from the end to reduce the leeway, through Hynds.

KEILOR started the season with a 3-2 victory against Ringwood United.

The team has trump cards in forwards John Grady and Stan Klain, who has improved greatly from his experience in the Adelaide First Division.

Peter Marshall, who was sent off during the Dockerty Cup, has proved his value since being transferred from J.U.S.T. and playing coach Kazik Klain is a competent leader.

Keilor has more individual flair than Altona but Altona on the other hand is tougher.

It should be a memorable match and a big crowd is expected at Kim Reserve.

ST. ALBANS has a lot to make up for after losing 1-1 last week to SPRINGVALE, which retained first Division standard only due to the league reshuffle resulting from CROATIA'S expulsion.

On Saturday, the Saints play host to 1973, power team MOOROOLBARK.

St. Albans is renowned for its strong defence and must utilise it to salvage a point from this match. The game will be at

Churchill Reserve, St. Albans.

AJAX, on the bottom of the ladder following its 0-2 loss to WESTERN SUBURBS, should beat Lions at Green Gully on Saturday.

WESTS, holding top spot and strengthened by former HELLAS star Jimmy Pyrgolios, should increase its lead with a victory away against FRANKSTON which has lost David High.

SUNSHINE CITY, held to a 0-0 draw by Frankston last week, should have an easy victory against YALLOURN in Gippsland on Saturday.

During the match against Frankston, veteran linkman Jimmy Millar of the bayside club suffered a double break to his left leg.

The injury is likely to have ended the career of the colorful former Juventus and Polonia star.

During the same match Sunshine's 18-year-old recruit from ALBION ROVERS, Angus Norris, suffered concussion and is unlikely to play this week.

In Second Division, leader PRESTON MADEDONIA, featuring former GEORGE CROSS stars Albert Harrison and Rob Hayward, plus former SLAVIA and ALTONA striker Ian Reid, should continue its march towards promotion by beating MORELAND.

ALBION ROVERS, which was Makedonia's first victim last week, should score its first points against WAVERLEY at Selwyn Park on Saturday.

NEWPORT ARDEER recorded the remarkable score of 8-2 against Peter Ernstrang's CAULFIELD CITY last week and should be able to handle the talented ELTHAM at home on Saturday.

State League

Top State League match this weekend is between HAKOAH and HELLAS at Middle Park on Sunday.

And the match gets top billing not only because HAKOAH is on top of the ladder and HELLAS was champion last year.

The main attraction will be 19-year-old Mike Micevski, already a State League sensation after only two matches for HAKOAH.

The whirlwind striker who transferred from ALTONA CITY for more than \$2800 has now scored five of HAKOAH'S eight goals.

It's a shame that his former team-mate Nat Little isn't getting regular games with HELLAS. These two are star material.

GEORGE CROSS — whose best player John Gardiner is seeking a transfer following a wage dispute with the club — has not been showing good form and is likely to lose to MELBOURNE at Footscray on Saturday.

Hopefully, the Cross will receive a clearance for Irish star Paul Murphy in time for him to play.

POLONIA, which has looked hopeless in its first two matches, has its chance to regain support when it meets BOX HILL at Maribyrnong on Saturday.

Mike Olinowski should be back after a week's absence this will make a big difference.

Box Hill, however, has been strengthened by former George Cross goalkeeper, Jim Davis and former Juventus linkman Alex Crombie.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. did better than expected in holding WILHELMINA to a scoreless draw last week and still has conceded no goals.

ALEXANDER now features Scottish recruits Vince Bannon and Ian Gibson but the J.U.S.T. forwards should have a ball.

Negating the acquisition of the two Scots is the mysterious absence of last year's star forwards Angelo Tsirogianis and Nick Dourdoulakis.

KEILOR AUSTRIA, which so far has lost 0-1 to SLAVIA and drawn 2-2 with BOX HILL, has little hope of taking a point from JUVENTUS at Schintler Reserve on Sunday.

Austria has gained Jakisch from PRINCES PARK HERCULES but it has nowhere near enough talent or co-ordination to bother JUVENTUS.

It must be remembered that AUSTRIA'S good

form last year was due to the presence of German stars Reinhard Groeger and Reinhard Hollman who are both gone now.

Recruit Jock Goodwin is still a good player but many of those around him are playing badly.

On paper AUSTRIA looks a reasonable side. On the field it doesn't.

It seems a case of lost dedication on the part of the players.

In other matches WILHELMINA should beat SLAVIA and HAKOAH should beat HELLAS. Both matches are on Sunday.

All weekend matches, with likely winners in capitals:

STATE LEAGUE
Saturday: GEORGE CROSS v. MELBOURNE; POLONIA v. Box Hill; Alexander v. FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.
Sunday: Austria v. JUVENTUS; WILHELMINA v. Slavia; HAKOAH v. HELLAS.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION: Ringwood v. Springvale (draw); Altona v. Keilor (draw); AJAX v. Lions; Frankston v. Mooroolbark (draw); Yallourn v. Sunshine.

SECOND DIVISION: CROYDON v. Prahran; ALBION ROVERS v. Werribee; Moreland v. PRESTON; MAKEDONIA v. Coburg; HEIDELBERG v. Richmond; FERN TREE GULLY v. Dandenong; HERCULES v. Park Rangers; CORIO v. CHELSEA; BRIGHTON v. Balarat; NEWPORT v. Eltham; SOUTH YARRA v. Sandringham.

FOURTH DIVISION: DONCASTER v. Mornington; Bell Park v. MORNASH; Broadmeadows v. DOVETON; Moorabbin v. TRIESTINE; UNIVERSITY v. Clayton; SEASIDE v. EAST MELBOURNE; HELVETIC v. East Melbourne.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE: GEELONG v. Frankston Pines; Bunbury v. WERRIBEE; Melbourne v. LANGWARRIN; Nunawading v. CENTRAL ALTONA; Melton v. HAMLYN RANGERS; Carlton v. Fawkner.

RESULTS
STATE LEAGUE — George Cross drew with Slavia 0; HELLAS 1 (Micevski) v. Alexander 0; Melbourne 1 (Scott, penalty) drew with Juventus 1 (Bonfanti); Hakoah 5 (Micevski 3, Dourdoulakis 2) v. WILHELMINA 2 (Moriliak, Konopka); Austria 2 (Jackisch, Hinz) drew with Box Hill 2 (Cox, Paul); Epifanio (Hak.) 2 v. Ollerton (Will.) 0.

FIRST DIVISION — Mooroolbark 7, Yallourn 1; Sunshine 0, Frankston 0; Western Suburbs 2, Ajax 0; Lions 2, Altona 1; Keilor 3, Ringwood 2; Springvale 1, St. Albans 0.

SECOND DIVISION — Fern Tree Gully 1, Dandenong 1; Hervey 2, Coburg 2; Heidelberg 2, Moreland 1; Preston Makedonia 2, Albion Rovers 0; Waverley 2, Croydon 2; Prahran 2, Richmond 2.

THIRD DIVISION — Ertham 3, South Yarra 0; Sandringham 0, Brighton 0; Balarat 1, Corio 0; Chelsea 1, Olympic 2; Park Rangers 0, Bayswater 2; Caulfield United 8.

FOURTH DIVISION — Clayton 1, Rosebud 1; Helvetic 3, Moorabbin 2; Triestine 3, Broadmeadows 0; Doveton 2, Bell Park 1; Monash 2, Doncaster 1; Mornington 0, University 1.

STATE LEAGUE LADDER

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J.U.S.T.	1	1	0	0	0	3
SLAVIA	1	1	0	0	0	3
HELLAS	1	1	0	0	0	3
Melb.	0	0	0	0	0	0
AUST.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Juv.	0	0	0	0	0	0
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BIRTHS

HARRISON (Goodall). — To Pam and John, a son, Brent John, born 31/3/73 Moe Hospital, weight 8.12. Both well.

ENGAGEMENTS

MATTHEWS — HEALEY. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews of Williamstown and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Hoppers Crossing have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Sue and Kevin.

MORAN — VORMWALD. — Mr. and Mrs. D. Moran, of Spotswood, together with Mrs. I. Vormwald, of St. Albans announce with pleasure the engagement of Jennie and Robert.

RUS — BROADFOOT — Mr. F. Rus of 6 Warren Court, E. Keilor, proudly announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara to Graeme, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Broadfoot of 146 Woods St., West Newport.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

ROBERTS — CRADDOCK. — Congratulations to our parents, Bill and Bertha on their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated at Williamstown Methodist Church, on the 2nd April, 1923. — Love from the family, 17 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

DEATHS

TWIST. — On April 3rd (at Williamstown Hospital) Henry Francis (Harry) of 107 North Road, Newport, dearly loved husband of Betty, loving father of Graham and Kaye and dearly loved son of Francis Heilsby (dec.) and Elsie Elizabeth. In safer hands.

TWIST, Henry Francis. — Bye Dad from Graham Kaye and Barry.

WILKINS. — On April 9, at RMH, Edward Norman, of 83 Cole Street, Williamstown, beloved husband of Bessie, loved father of Evon (Mrs. McCarthy) Peter and Jan (Mrs. Lauder) father-in-law of Graeme, Sue and Jeff, devoted poppa of Steven, Kerry, Andrew, Melanie, Brett and Kylie and devoted friend of Jim Ailes. Peace perfect peace.

WILKINS (Snowy). — Loved brother-in-law of Audrey and Stan, loved uncle of Helen and Paul. Will always be remembered.

WILKINS, Norm. — Dear friend of Mary and Alan Harsley and family, R.I.P.

WILKINS, Norm. — Dearest friend of Bill and Nell Davenport and family. At rest.

DEATHS

WILKINS, Norm. — Loved friend of John and Frances Hunter and family. Peace after suffering.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, Ruby Florence. — In loving memory of my dear wife, passed away April 14, 1972. You had a heart of gold. Loved and remembered always. — John.

BAILEY, Ruby Florence. — 14.4.72. In loving memory of our mother and grandmother. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. — Joy, Sylvia, Roy and families.

FITZGERALD, Beatrice May. — Loving memories of a wonderful mother who passed away, 12.4.72. Loved and remembered every day. — Daughter, Beatrice, son-in-law Alf.

GERRING, Stanley. — Treasured memories of our beloved dad and pa. No longer with us our lives to share, But in our hearts you are always there. — Loving daughter Betty, son-in-law George, dear pa of Gary and Ken and beloved brother of Joe and Josie.

IN MEMORIAM

FITZGERALD, Emily. — In loving memory of our dear sister-in-law who passed away 17.4.67. Always in our hearts. — Beatrice and Alf.

GERRING, Stanley. — In loving memory of my dear husband, passed away, 12.4.70. I think of you in silence. I often speak your name. All I have to answer is Your photo in a frame. — Your loving Lou.

GERRING, Stanley. — Passed away 12.4.70. Loving father of Joan and Bob, pa of Sandra, Jim, Bobby and Colin. He left us a place no one can fill. We loved you, dad, and always will.

GERRING, Stanley. — In loving memory of our dear father and pa, passed away 12.4.1970. It does not need a special day To bring you to our minds. For days without a thought for you Are very hard to find. — Loving daughter Edie, Tom and grandchildren Geoff and Leanne.

GOLDSMITH, Oliver John. — In loving memory of my dear husband, passed away April 17, 1968. My heart still aches with sadness. My secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you No one will ever know. — Loving wife Nellie.

GOLDSMITH, Oliver John. — Treasured memories of my darling father and pop, passed away April 17, 1968. Never from my heart you'll stray. I love you as yesterday. Missing you with a grief beyond all telling. — Devoted daughter Beatrice, son-in-law John.

GOLDSMITH, Oliver John. — Fond memories of our dear grandpa, passed away April 17, 1968. This day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed, pa, how could we forget. — Loving granddaughter Beverley and Neville.

JONES. — In loving memory of my dear friend and neighbor. Another year has passed but I have so many happy memories to keep. — Inserted by A. Butler.

McLOUGHLIN. — In memory of my wife Kathleen passed away 17 April, 1962. — Inserted by her husband and family.

WALKER, Robert Scotty. — Of Williamstown, 12th April, 1969. As long as life and memories last You will live forever in our hearts. — Mum and family.

THANKS

HOMWOOD. — Frank and Marilyn wish to THANK their friends and relatives for their kind thoughts and best wishes on the arrival of their son Bradley, 18-2-73.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN PENSIONERS' FIREWOOD-WINTER 1973

Council will again distribute a quantity of firewood to needy pensioners residing in this Municipality. As stocks of firewood are limited, it is particularly requested that applications be lodged at the Municipal Offices prior to 30th April, 1973. Applications should be made on the official form which can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Department, at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson St., Williamstown. Pensioners who have received firewood in previous years are required to make a further application this year. Basically, to be eligible for a distribution, applicants should be entirely dependent on an income from a Social Services Pension or its equivalent. J. E. MORLEY, TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.

CAMERA CORNER

The next meeting of the Williamstown Camera Club has been put forward from Thursday, April 19, to Monday, April 16 because of the Easter Holidays.

As it is a practical night, members are asked to come equipped with cameras, tripod and other equipment.

It is also a night when gentlemen vie with the ladies for top honors. The judge will be Mr. Noel Watkins of Sunbury.

Mr. John Inglis, AFIAP, ARPS, lectured on many techniques of black and white photography at the last meeting.

The standard of entries in the two competitions was very good.

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Carnival for rugby boys

The Williamstown-Altona under-11 rugby side gained valuable experience from a seven-a-side carnival at Yarra Park on Saturday.

Match 1: v. Box Hill. Box Hill won 28 to Williamstown/Altona 0. With some of the lads playing their first competition game this was a fair result.

Match 2: v. Moorabbin. Moorabbin won 10 to Williamstown/Altona 0. The second game showed a lot had been learnt in the first match. Some good tackles were made.

Match 3: v. Croydon. Croydon won 12 to Williamstown/Altona 8. Playing the last team from the U-12 competition, Williamstown/Altona put up an excellent effort. Aaron Kingshott 2 tries.

The team: Aaron Kingshott (capt.), Arnold Licht, Colin Donald, Joe Baslie, Brian Robinson, Mario Pazzalo, Marty Bozic.

UNDER-12. Match 1: v. Croydon. Williamstown/Altona won 2 to Croydon 0. Exceptional teamwork, with strong running, good back-up, intelligent passing, and clean tackling made for a good win over a new team. Scorers: tries: Brendon Humphries 4, Brett Hudson 2, Darren Anderson, Paul Chetcuti.

Match 2: v. Point Cook. Point Cook won 14 to Williamstown/Altona 0. This was a well fought match with excellent play by both teams. Strong running and determined tackling were applauded by excited spectators.

The team: Darren Anderson, Brendon Humphries, Brett Hudson, Raymond Rajkov, Geoff Under, Paul Chetcuti, Leslie Hawkins, Steven Laws.

UNDER-13.

At Elsternwick Park. Match 1: v. Box Hill. Williamstown/Altona 12 d. Box Hill 0. A hard game in which superior tackling allowed W/A to wear down their opponents and make winning runs. Tries: Robert Daws, Martin Humphries 2.

Match 2: v. Powerhouse. Powerhouse 10 d. Williamstown/Altona 0. Tied tackles lost this match for W/A in an exciting game. George Rajpaul, Tries, Robert Daws, George Baini.

Match 3: v. Moorabbin. Moorabbin d. Williamstown/Altona 6. A very even game, which could have gone to either side. Tries: Martin Humphries. Next week: U-12: Both teams at Yarra Park, 9.00 a.m. kick off; U-13/14: The same, 8.30 a.m.

The team: Martin Humphries, George Baini, Robert Daws, Paul Anxott, Michael Hudson, Sammpaga.

GOLF

Results of recent competitions conducted by Pringal Golf Club Associates are as follows: April 3, stableford — A. de, Mrs. A. Bauld (11) pts., B. grade, Mrs. D. de (26), 36 pts., C. grade, Mrs. V. Clayton (33) pts., medal, Mrs. D. de.

Weakened Seagulls swoop to victory

A depleted Williamstown defeated Werribee by 24 points at the seaside oval last Sunday.

Captain-coach Barry Gill and Bill Thompson did not play.

Rover Kevin Jackman captained the team. Williamstown started slowly, but clicked into gear as the game progressed.

Ron Fenton continued his dashing pre-season form and Les Stillman controlled the centre.

Bob Percy, Tony Hannebery, Mick Mulligan, John Fanning and Graeme Jarrad shone in patches.

Goals: Patterson 3, L. Stillman, Fanning, Jarrad 2, Boxall, Mulligan, Groves.

Seconds

Scores: Williamstown 11.11 (77) d Werribee 6.6 (42).

High scores all round in WSFL

Western Suburban Football League matches kicked off to a thrilling start last weekend.

High scoring was the order of the day. Newport's 10.12 was the lowest recorded in 1st Division.

DETAILS

1st DIVISION

Central Altona 13.17 (95) d Newport 10.12 (72); West Newport 14.13 (97) d Brooklyn 12.8 (80); Werribee Central 20.9 (129) d Laverton 13.18 (96); Williamstown Meths 15.21 (111) d Newport Meths 13.11 (89).

2nd DIVISION

Maidstone 12.15 (87) d Altona City 6.7 (43); Yarraville United 21.19 (145) d Newport Meths 6.10 (46); Central Altona 16.23 (119) d Werribee Central 7.10 (52).

UNDER-17

Williamstown 4.19 (29) d Laverton 1.1 (7); Port Melbourne 4.19 (29) d Newport 3.3 (21); Altona City 9.10 (64) d Williamstown Meths 5.9 (39).

FIXTURES

1st DIVISION: South Kingsville v Newport; West Newport v Altona City; Laverton v Brooklyn; Newport Meths v Werri-

Best: N. Stillman, Joe McGhie, Phil McTaggart, Neil Courton and Leigh Brown.

Thirds

Scores: Werribee 12.14 (88) d Williamstown 5.7 (37).

An under strength Town could not compete with the stronger opposition.

Fourth

President Doug Nicholson unfurled the 1972 flag. Laverton were stunned by Town's superior skill.

Scores: Williamstown 29.20 (195) d Laverton 1.1 (7).

Best: Graeme Dean, Glen Hancock, John Sinnott, John Sedgeway, Arthur Bell and Neil Kerrs.

Other goal scorers were Madden, Murphy, Cotton 2, Mackey, Bunting, Best: Jaccarino, A. Hewet, Bright, Ham, Betherick and Madden.

A Reserve — Kingsville 10.10 (70) d Spotswood 8.11 (59).

Goals: T. Dirone 3, Herriot, Lacy 2, Collins.

Best: R. Lee, Collins, P. Granger and Patrolakakis.

Under-17 — Albion 23.14 (152) d Spotswood 9.3 (57).

Goals: John 3, Leigh, Leighton 2, Lajos, Haining.

Best: Dodd, Van Den Aver, Leight, Centuring, Nancarrow, Caldwell.

Under-15 (1) — Spotswood 19.12 (126) d West Footscray 9.5 (59).

Goals: M. Davis 7, Lynch, Dinatale 3, Hynes, Gibson, Carlyle 2.

Best: Dinatale, M. Davis, Norton, Langlands, Gibson, Vickers, Hynes.

Under-15 (2) — St. Paul's 30.18 (198) d Spotswood 2.1 (13).

Goals: Ansett, Whittington.

Best: All players.

Under-13 — Spotswood 13.11 (89) d F. and Y. Socials 0.2 (2).

Pennant is unfurled

Williamstown CYMS Football Club's 1972 premiership pennant will be unfurled before next Saturday's match against Port Melbourne.

The match will be at Fearon Reserve. The Seagulls will play Flemington at Williamstown.

Bright, Ham score ten

Spotswood 18.14 (122) defeated Kingsville 9.5 (59) in last weekend's round of FDL matches.

Bright and Ham led the way in front of goals, registering five majors each.

Other goal scorers were Madden, Murphy, Cotton 2, Mackey, Bunting, Best: Jaccarino, A. Hewet, Bright, Ham, Betherick and Madden.

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Under-13 — Spotswood 13.11 (89) d F. and Y. Socials 0.2 (2).

Altona has four chances to win tennis grand final

Altona Tennis Club will be represented by four teams, in grand finals next weekend.

They are senior teams A Reserve 4 and B Grade 2 and junior teams Boys Section 2 and Boys Section 4.

B Grade 2 won their preliminary final by 15 games last Saturday, with the boys not losing a set.

Boys Section 2, after losing the semi-final, fought back in the preliminary final to win by 18 games.

Section 1 Boys were not so fortunate, losing by 3 games.

SENIOR TEAMS FOR SATURDAY ARE: A Reserve 4 v. Diggers, at Yarraville — C. Turner, F. Heyme, D. Whitecross, G. Thomas, J. Burke and J. Crofts.

B Grade 2 v. Diggers at Central — S. Johnston, N. Heyme, G. Whitecross, A. Kemp, J. Stracey and N. Colvin.

JUNIOR TEAMS FOR SATURDAY ARE: Boys Section 2 v. Kingsville at Diggers — M. Gilson, G. Scott, G. Brown and J. Gerring.

Boys Section 4 v. Kingsville at Roasmond — K. Heyme, L. Waddell, G. Edwards and B. Thomas.

DRAW FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS ON SATURDAY:

8 a.m. — L. Dryden and S. Dodd v. J. Trickey and S. Scott.

9 a.m. — J. Trickey and T. Scott v. C. Brown and L. Waddell.

10 a.m. — Y. Camilleri v. J. Trickey; L. Dryden and R. Money v. J. Gerring and L. Campbell.

11 a.m. — Under-14 girls' doubles final.

3 p.m. — J. Grainger v. 10 a.m. winner.

DRAW FOR SUNDAY:

9 a.m. — J. Trickey v. S. Dodd; A. Findlay and S.

Johnston v. M. Gilson and N. Heyme.

10 a.m. — J. Stacey and N. Colvin v. Saturday 8 a.m. winner.

10.30 a.m. — J. Trickey v. R. Money.

11.30 a.m. — A. Findlay and J. Trickey v. J. Gerring and L. Dryden.

1.30 p.m. — G. Whitecross and S. Whitecross v. 9 a.m. winner; N. Colvin v. 9 a.m. winner.

2.30 p.m. — Under-16 girls' singles final.

3 p.m. — Under-16 boys' singles final; Under-14 girls' singles final.

4 p.m. — Under-16 mixed doubles final.

Any player who cannot play this weekend will be scratched unless a reasonable excuse is given.

Under-19 competition will start on Sunday, April 29 at 12.30 p.m.

LTVA pennant starts on Saturday, April 28.

There are still some fees outstanding for the championships. Players concerned are asked to pay them by Sunday.

Poor hit-off by Newport

Newport Baseball Club hit off to a disastrous opening last Saturday. Four senior teams were defeated.

The A team lost to Williamstown, 7-17. Lack of match practice caused several fundamental errors and Williamstown controlled the game after the fourth innings.

The B team were thrashed by Williamstown, 0-21. Spectators were bitterly disappointed about Newport's feeble effort to combat the superior opposition.

The C team also suffered humiliation at the hands of Williamstown. But the team consists of younger players and to fight back and get within two points (5/7) indicated better performances will follow.

The D team put in one of the best performances witnessed by any team in many years when they lost to Sandringham, 15/16. When it is taken into account that they only had seven players and two had not played for a few years and one was a junior player, it is a remarkable effort.

Sandringham scored the winner in the last innings. Next Saturday, A and B teams play against Fitzroy at Newport, at 12.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

The C team meet Fitzroy at Merri Park, at 1.30 p.m. and D team will play at Newport, at 1.30 p.m.

The ladies' committee social will be held in the clubrooms on Saturday, starting at 7.30 p.m.

It was that old fighting spirit

Central Altona produced the club's legendary fighting spirit to defeat Newport last weekend.

Ruckman, "Misha" Lawrison, dominated. He palmed accurately and marked confidently.

Goal sneak, Mick Kizan, notched seven majors and if Ian Laffy had been on target it would have been a massacre. Young players, Ivan Bailey and Chris Carroll displayed promising form and stalwarts, Bill Kennedy, Jeff Lott, Ken Collins and Dan Grey played their usual solid games.

It was a good omen — hopefully.

SECONDS Central Altona 16.23 d Werribee Central 7.10.

Gold shares a victory

Williamstown's little athletes were equal top gold medal winners at the recent Victorian championships, held at Olympic Park.

Williamstown won eight gold, one silver and two bronze.

GOLD Louise Jamieson, U.12 70 m.(9.2 Vic. record) 100m. (12.8) 200m. (27.2).

Michelle Lowden, U.10 60m. hurdle (9.9) 100m. hurdle (15.5 Vic. record) 200m. (29.7). Debbie Hogg, U.9 800m. walk (4:31.2 Vic. record). Carol Hall, U.12 800m. walk (4:3.2).

SILVER John Martin, U.11 triple jump (9.60).

BRONZE Paul Browden, U.9 100m. hurdle (16.3). Clair McKay, U.12 400m. (1:3.5).

How those birds flew

Western Pigeon Federation results (Stawell — 120 miles) are as follows:—

WILLIAMSTOWN — Porter and Lenahan, 1009 ypm, 1; M. de Keyzer, 977.25 ypm, 2; J. Taylor, 964.3 ypm, 3; A. and S. Carter, 953 ypm, 4.

NEWPORT — R. Schoofbaenker, 1007.2 ypm, 1; T. Kwiatkowski, 994 ypm, 2; J. Saggars, 962 ypm, 3; K. Kelly, 958.5 ypm, 4.

ALTONA — C. Bonnicci, 983 ypm, 1; R. Mizzi, 925 ypm, 2; G. and H. Ward, 913 ypm, 3; K. Evans, 911 ypm, 4.

LAVERTON — W. Fitzshorne and son, 998 ypm, 1; D. Przibilla, 973.33 ypm, 2; F. Oldfield and son, 973.32 ypm, 3; R. Nolan, 962.1 ypm, 4.

KEILOR — F. and R. Stoffers, 996 ypm, 1; J. Gillespie and son, 985.51 ypm, 2; C. de Bono, 985.84 ypm, 3; V. Caddy, 985.48 ypm, 4.

SUNSHINE — J. Cornish, 994.85 ypm, 1; P. Roberts, 990.30 ypm, 2; D. Shooter, 977.90 ypm, 3; W. Beasley, 975.52 ypm, 4.

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